

CANON C. E. RAVEN SPEAKS TODAY

Weeks of intensive preparation for "Mission in McGill" reach their climax today when Canon Charles E. Raven, famed British church and education leader, delivers his opening address to a Moyse Hall audience at 5 pm.

The talk, first in a series of five keynote addresses on the theme "Christ and the Modern Opportunity," to be given at the same time daily, will be on "The Claims of Christ Today."

Canon Raven's addresses will serve as the focal point for 53 other meetings, panels and discussion periods in which students will have an opportunity to get together with the assistant missionaries to discuss important topics raised by the chief missionary.

Bull Sessions

Evening "bull session" discussions begin after dinner tonight in five residences, daily panel discussions in the Union Club Room begin at 8 pm tonight, and lunch hour meetings with speaker and discussion begin tomorrow in seven buildings.

There will also be ample time for individual consultation with the missionaries.

The mission committee, consisting mainly of representatives of seven campus religious clubs and the Faculty of Divinity, avows its purpose as follows:

"The Mission in McGill proclaims the Christian faith in the belief that it is as relevant to life

today as it was in Christ's own day.

"The missionaries will seek to present the Christian faith in a form meaningful to a university community, but will not water it down in order to make it acceptable.

"The mission will challenge you to make a decision."

Chief Missioner

Canon Raven, as a distinguished scientist and theologian, is well able to lead such a mission. Earlier, in his close association with Cambridge University, he was one of the originators of the mission now held there every three years. He is currently Chaplain to H.M. the Queen and President of the Botan-

ical Society of the British Isles.

His wide learning and varied interests have enabled him to write a number of important books illustrating his philosophy.

Among his published works are "Science, Religion and the Future," and "Natural Religion and Christian Theology."

Ever aware of the importance of spiritual values in life, Canon Raven said at a press conference Friday that disaster faces us "unless we get some compass bearings — we need some sort of agreement as to what constitutes the good life."

He will, he stated, hold to the agreement of the recent World Council of Churches meeting to "proclaim Christ the hope of the

world" with His "message of a new birth, providing guidance without which there is not much hope."

Revival?

Canon Raven, who has traveled extensively to all parts of the world, flying the Atlantic alone a dozen times since 1950 (once to get an honorary degree at McGill), claims that everywhere he has noticed the same thing — "Everywhere there is the same story of religious revival; or rather, a revival of interest in religion. There is an explanation for this — but our concern is to present Christ as the solution to the modern dilemma; to make good the claim that Christianity satisfies the mind, the moral will, and the emotions."

SPOTLIGHT
ON SPORTS

McGill Daily

SPOTLIGHT
ON MISSION

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CAGE QUINTET RIPS RAIDERS 79-74

WHERE TO NOW?

According to Councillor J. Cecil McDougall, University delegate at City Hall, McGill's winter stadium will definitely be built in the playing field area. This will keep the university's athletic facilities close together.

Councillor McDougall said that while he had some ideas as to the specific location of the rink they could not be made public at the moment.

The proposed site for the rink, that is, close to the east side of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium,

has been vetoed by Mayor Jean Drapeau as the building would be in the path of the proposed north-south road along the eastern slope of Mount Royal.

Councillor McDougall also stated that the idea of a tunnel under Mount Royal had not been abandoned but that the city had reserved the property in question in the event that a road might be constructed sometime in the future.

When the Daily contacted Dr. Aimé Cousineau, director of the Town Planning Department, he said that he had no statement and no suggestions and promptly hung up.

Mayor Jean Drapeau could not be reached.

NFCUS Survives Again

HALIFAX — (CUP) — Dalhousie University students recently voted to remain a member of NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students). The referendum vote was 399 to 60 in favour of NFCUS membership for Dalhousie.

The referendum followed a student forum on the NFCUS question and was the climax of an active campaign by the Dalhousie NFCUS Committee.

Delegates from the University to the national NFCUS Conference in Toronto had balked at the fifty cent fee but President of the Student Society, Vic Burstall, assured the student body that funds were available for the fee raise. As a result of this the student vote was on NFCUS membership rather than on the fee raise.

At present McGill is a member in good standing of NFCUS but it is expected that a Students' Society meeting will be called in the near future to discuss the topic.

PLUMBER WINS RAFFLE

Stephen Sura, third year Civil Engineering Student, has won the Plumbers' Ball "Dream Date" raffle, the Committee announced today. Mr. Sura, holder of ticket number thirteen (superstitious anyone?) was the lucky winner out of 403 ticket holders.

The 403 tickets set a new record for the Plumbers' Ball. There are still four days of ticket sales to go.

The "Mobile Formal Wear Clinic" will continue to serve ticket holders today, tomorrow and Wednesday from two to four pm.

MEL MIKALACHKI, LEON DUPLESSIS PERFORM IN STARRING ROLES

By Norm Zavalkoff

Joe Anderson's senior cagers pulled the biggest upset since Grant took Richmond when they clipped the Purple Raiders of Assumption 79-74 on Athletics Night. This was the first time in recent history that McGill has managed to beat Assumption who were co-champions of the Intercollegiate league last year and who reputedly are even stronger this year.

Both teams showed a fine brand of ball in the first half but the Redmen were particularly brilliant. They set their plays up with great precision and held their shots until they had worked one man clear under the basket. On defence they jammed the bucket and forced the Raiders to shoot from the outside.

See-Saw

The score see-sawed back and forth during the first half and at intermission time Assumption was ahead 36-35. Only some sensational set shooting by guard George Joseph prevented McGill from opening a big lead on the Raiders.

At the start of the second half Assumption forged into a 45-39 lead and it looked as if the Redmen had shot their bolt. But coach Anderson had spotted several weaknesses in the Raiders' play and the big Red team started moving again.

Pressure On

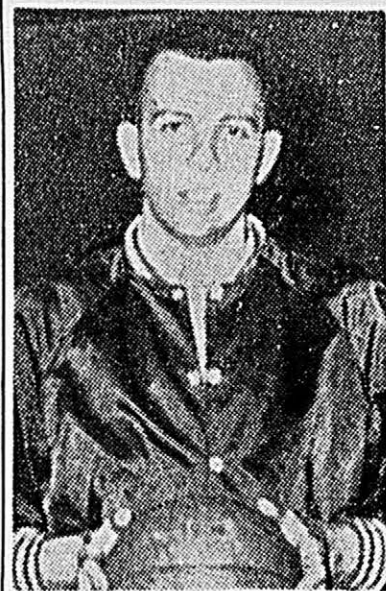
With five minutes left in the game the score stood at 70-68 for Assumption. The pressure was on the visitors, however, and they fouled Redmen centre Leon Duplessis under the basket. Big "Dupe" sunk his free throws added three more within a matter of seconds to put McGill ahead to stay. Any chance the Raiders had to come back was dispelled when the Redmen did a magnificent job of freezing the ball in the last two minutes of play.

Team Effort

The victory was the result of a great team effort on the part of the Redmen. Lou Gordon, Finney

Heffernan, Timmy Lake, Ozzie Zommers, in particular was very effective against the Raiders as he returned to the fine form he showed last year.

But two men were particularly outstanding for the Redmen. Cap-



— Photo by Alex Foley
LEON DUPLESSIS

tain Mel Mikalachki and centre Leon Duplessis chipped in with 25 and 24 points respectively and did a great job of controlling the boards for McGill. Mel had his one-handed push shot working to perfection but he was even more effective in setting up the forwards and was the driving force behind the team during the whole game. Duplessis' ability to hook with either hand had the Raiders off balance all night and as per usual,

the backboards were his own personal possession.

Yeah Joe!!

Too much credit cannot be given to coach Joe Anderson for this victory for he spotted the weaknesses on the Assumption team and had his boys concentrate on them. The Redmen's next game is on Tuesday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym against the Golden Gaels from Queens.

SCARLET KEY PICKS OFFICERS

Brandon Chenault and John Jackson were elected president and vice president respectively of the Scarlet Key Society, at a banquet held on December 16. Other officers, Secretary Bevans Giles and Treasurer Doug Turner were elected, from among the new comers to the Key on Tuesday, January 18. David C. Ellis was appointed Stadium Manager.

Chenault, a member of the newly elected S. E. C., has held positions of Class President '53-'54 and head of the Combined Charities for the faculty of medicine. He also participated in intramural sports and in the work of his undergraduate society.

Treasurer Jackson, who was previously the secretary of the society is another S. E. C. member. His numerous activities included being Assistant Sports Editor of the Annual, and Business Manager of the Fig Leaf.

Editorial

AN UNFORTUNATE BY-LAW

One of Montreal's qualities from which both the city and the university community benefit most is her cosmopolitan tradition. People of many differing races and cultural backgrounds live in this city; in particular the two great racial groups which make up Canada — the English and French — live here together and in friendship. It is a tradition of which Montreal may well be proud, and which she should do all possible to preserve.

The city by-law which provides that all stores must close on Catholic holy days is, perhaps, unfortunate for its effect upon these traditionally friendly relations. Such enforcement by any racial or religious group of its observances upon all of

this multi-racial city tends to divide rather than to unite.

It would not be unreasonable to insist that employers allow those working for them to observe these religious holidays, but to insist that all observe them seems to us to be going a bit too far. In practise, also, the law has worked only against the small businessmen who cannot afford to pay the fine. The large department stores can afford to, and have for the most part, paid no attention to the law.

For this reason, the City Council is considering stiffer penalties for those who break the law. We hope that in view of all the other considerations, they will consider more basic changes to the law as well.

J. M. F.

As Others See It

Disastrous Decision

Is German rearmament necessary? Will it strengthen the West against Russia? Will it bring us closer to peace?

One effect it will have, I believe, is to cause the Russians to increase their arms output. Nor shall we be safe from Germany herself, for once she is armed and sovereign, who will stop her from increasing her armament, when it is claimed that we cannot even stop an unarmed Germany from rearming.

We should not walk around with an umbrella when a suspected enemy is carrying a gun. But isn't dangerous to put a gun in the hands of a convicted revengeful criminal to help defend you?

Who are these responsible German leaders whom we hope to control and trust as an ally? In an August 30 issue of Saturday Night, Professor Friedman of the University of Toronto pointed out: "The industrialists and civil servants who held responsible offices under the Nazi regime are back in their own positions or better ones".

We are told that we should trust these Nazis in a "calculated risk". But it is worse than a risk — the dice are loaded. Our new allies have already revealed their aims. Adenauer has said on October 8, 1953: The aim of rearmament is to liberate "our brothers in Eastern territories".

Our leaders assume us of controlled rearmament, as they did after the first World War. If we cannot control them from rearming when they are defenceless, how can we exercise control when they have atomic weapons?

We are told that we need the German military strength on our side for defence; to negotiate from strength. We all know that we are now strong enough to blow the entire world to pieces in a few seconds; how much stronger do we have to be?

Why stimulate the armament race? The Russians have the advantage in that they can outdo the West in exacting sacrifices from their people.

We definitely need an adequate defence, but need we risk world peace by putting guns in Nazi hands?

Rearming Germany is not the way to stop Communism. To quote US Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, "The present American political policy is one of bankruptcy. The Communists are increasing in France, Italy, and Asia. Why? Because we have hitched our dollars completely to guns. If we would take at least 10% from our military budget and devote the sum for human welfare, the effect would be electric! Then the Red tide would turn. For the hungry masses of Asia would no longer look to Russia as their liberator."

This policy, added to a new policy of renewed negotiation for a united and disarmed Germany would be a step towards peace, but Germany divided into two armed camps with an arms race in the centre of Europe has the horrifying danger of a world explosion.

Gallup poll 60% of the Canadian rejected German rearmament. The Canadian Parliament may pass this bill but they are not speaking for Canadians since the Canadian people have already spoken otherwise.

Bertrand Russell has stated "people of this age must realize that hatred and fanaticism are roads to death not towards life."

Hitler's rise to power was accomplished with the use of mass hysteria against Communism and the Soviet Union. The same pattern is unfolding today.

Is the way to stop Communism and the way to peace furthered by putting guns in the hands of Nazis who butchered millions. Are our memories so short? Are we so blind that we cannot and will not see? How can there be any improvement in world affairs if we just go on making the same old mistakes over and over?

Harry Miller

McGill Daily

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STUDENT NEWS

from The Student Mirror

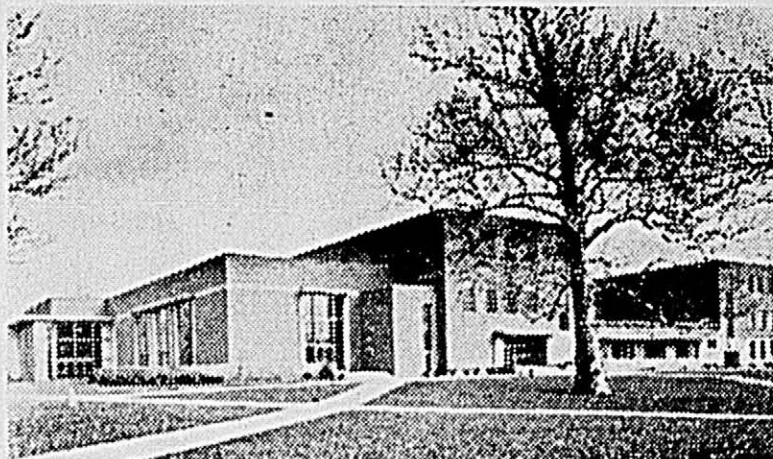
East Germany — The establishment of a central card index of students is planned by the State Department for University Affairs. The index is to contain, along with the usual statistics, exact details on the education, health and knowledge of Russian of each student. The purpose to which this index is to be put is still unknown.

Iran — In an interview on the alleged high number of communist students, the President of the University of Teheran said that the university should have nothing to do with political questions, and that University authorities there avoid any expression of political opinion and expect their students to do the same.

Sweden — The University of Goteborg has the highest percentage of women students in Sweden. 41% of the 945 students are women.

The Ohio Union...

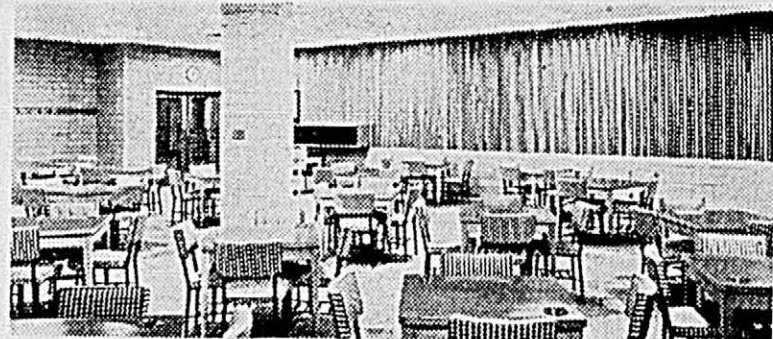
These photographs of Ohio's new Union were sent to The Daily by Mr. Ivan Aron, author of our recent series of articles on the Ohio Union.



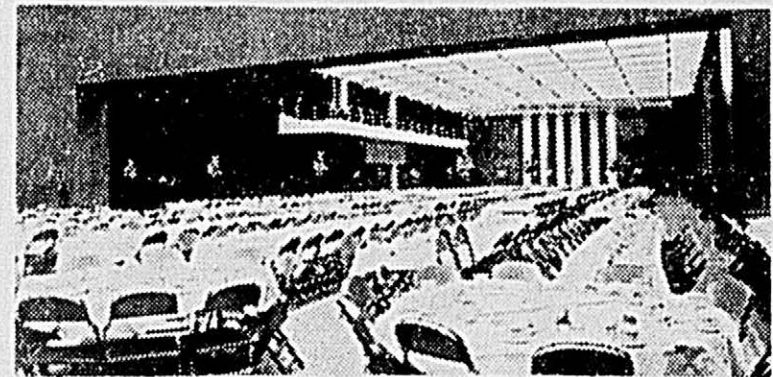
Ohio Union — a view from the campus



Main Lounge



Card and Game Room



Ballroom prepared for Banquet

—All photos courtesy of Ohio Dept. of Photography

EUROPE 1955

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CARNIVAL TEAM PUTS THE HEAT ON

Worm pathways can be traced from McGill's major academic and recreational buildings leading to the gym, wherein is situated one of the busiest centres of campus activity, the Winter Carnival Office. Mad musicians, distraught publicity reporters, and harassed financial wizards regard this room as a second home. Through the efforts of these students, and others like them, the Carnival of 1955, taking place February 17, 18 and 19, aspires to be more successful and enjoyable than any of its predecessors.



BOB ROBERTS

Executive Chairman of the Winter Carnival is Bob Roberts, who is certainly no stranger to the proceedings, as his record shows: '51 - '52 Chairman, Carnival Review; '52-'53 Chairman, Carnival Ball, and member of the Red and White Review executive; '53-'54: Vice-Chairman, Winter Carnival, and on executive of Freshman Reception. Bob is a fourth

year science student, continuing in chemistry and maths.

Committee Heads

Able assisting the Executive Chairman are Dennis Gaherty, Vice-Chairman, and fifteen committee heads: Jim Taylor, Finance Director; Fraser Lindsay, Skiing; Peter Milner, Transportation, and Accommodations; Yoine Goldstein, Publicity; John Ferrabee, Promotions; Peter Schlesinger, Radio and T.V.; Don McSween, University Relations; John Sanderson, Program; Mike Fish, Carnival Ball; Tom Ryder, Mount Royal Night; Tom Williams, Carnival Revue; Jim Creighton, Forum Night; Mary Hubbard, Secretary; Wendy Quain, Prizes; Bev Mellen, Queens.

International Debate

An interesting past feature of the week-end's events, but an integral part of the Carnival for the first time this year, will be the International Debating Competition. Co-chairmen Harvey Yarosky and Carol Segall have invited fifty American Universities to send delegates to participate in this tournament, which will be held on the campus most probably Friday and Saturday morning and afternoon.

HILLEL CONFERENCE TO START THURSDAY

McGill Hillel will play host to delegates from over 15 universities at the Inter Hillel Institute and Conference to be held January 27-30. This is the largest aggregate of Hillel Counsellors ever assembled in Eastern Canada, and delegates are expected from both U.S. and Canadian camps.

Delegates and Montrealers attending the conference will register Friday morning. Tours will be provided for the out-of-towners during the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a Sabbath Eve Service at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, followed by a dinner and an Oneg Shabbat program. Dr. Alfred Jospe, National Program Director of the Bnai Brith Hillel Foundations will speak on the "Messianic Concept and the Mission of Israel".

The highlights of Saturday's program will be a Kiddush and Sabbath dinner after which there will be an address and discussion led by Dr. Jospe.

Musical Revue

In the evening there will be a dance and musical revue presented at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. The revue, "Holy Smokes", is an hour long show, dealing with the problems of conference chairmen in Heaven. Montrealers not participating in the conference or institute are still welcome to attend this social event.

The conference will end Sunday afternoon, with an inter-Hillel debate between Toronto and Queens. The registration fee for the conference, including all meals and events, is \$6.00.

Delegates to the institute will include students from Toronto, Queens, Dalhousie, Buffalo State Teachers College, Cornell, University of Buffalo, University of Rochester, Western, Connecticut, Vermont, State Teachers College, at Oswego, Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute, Russell Sage, the U of M, Sir George, Macdonald and McGill.

Three Sessions

There will be three institute sessions on Thursday on the general theme: "The Dimensions of Jewish Living". The morning, afternoon and evening discussions will deal respectively with the Dimension of Time, the Dimension of Space, The Dimension of Experience.

Friday morning Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, National Director of the Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation, will speak on the Dimension of Knowledge. This will be followed by a summary and evaluation of the institute. The registration fee for both the institute and conference is \$8.50 and must be paid in advance, to insure accommodation.

coming events

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

MUSIC CLUB: There will be a noon hour recorded concert, Schubert's Symphony No. 4 and 5 in the Union Clubroom from 1 to 2 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a regular theory class at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. All those interested are asked to attend.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: There will be a talk given by Mr. Bernard Crick on "De Tocqueville, Democratic Despotism and American Politics" at 8.15 in the Union Boardroom. All are invited to attend.

HILLEL: Dean J. S. Thomson will speak on "The Art in Religion" at 1 pm at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

L.P.P. CLUB: There will be an L.P.P. forum at 1 pm in the Union Salon. Mr. Gui Caron will speak on the subject "Is the American Investment good for Canada." All are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

HILLEL: There will be casting for the musical comedy "No Exit" at 7.30 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

HILLEL: There will be a debate at 1 pm at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. on the subject "Resolved that Prayer of Worship are essential for the Well-Being of the Contemporary Jew" — Affirmative: Rabbi Samuel Cass, and Bernard Leffell; Negative: Danny Kingstone, and Doug Cohen.

MED UNDERGRADS TO HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

The Medical Undergraduate Society of McGill University will be holding its annual banquet in the Champlain room of the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel on Monday, January 24.

Each year a distinguished Doctor is invited to be the guest of honour at the dinner. This year the Banquet committee has asked Dr. J. S. L. Browne to attend as the honoured guest in recognition of the appreciation for his long standing service and interest in welfare of medical students and also as a tribute to his distinguished career as Professor of medicine and Chairman of the Department of medicine at McGill. Dr. Browne is retiring this year from his positions as Chairman of the Department of Medicine, Professor of Medicine at McGill and director of the University clinic at the Royal Victoria Hospital to assume the directorship of the newly formed Department of Research Medicine.

The Banquet committee is under the direction of Norman Courey, a fourth year medical student.

FASHION SHOW

A fashion show is being held at 8:30 pm on February 16, organized by the Women's Union and sponsored by Morgan's. Models will be chosen from the student body; the show will be held in the Union. Tickets are 50 cents, the proceeds going to help cases with multiple sclerosis.



Monday:

- 7.30 Can Can
- 8.00 French Number
- 9.00 Egyptian Dance
- 9.30 Blues
- 8.00 Olympus Scene
- 1.00 Stan Fefferman and Ross Campbell for songs.

Attention actors and Dancers: There will be no rehearsal Friday Night because of the Plumbers Ball. But there will be a rehearsal Saturday afternoon and Night as well as Sunday.

REVUE STAFF COMPLETE

Final casting has been completed for the forthcoming Red and White revue production of "Ye Gods!"; and rehearsals are well under way under the direction of Don Johnston. Among the talent studied cast are several holdovers from last year's hit show, "Love Amiss".

A second year Arts student, Don Johnston is already a Revue

'oldtimer'. His experience includes writing script, acting and dancing in previous shows as well as working with summer stock companies.

He will be assisted by advisor Neil Madden, and will work together with choreographer Jack Ketchum in the staging of the production numbers.

Holdovers from last year's show include Corinne Copnick, Peter Hale and Morton Litwack all of whom will be featured in leading roles in "Ye Gods". Other leading roles in the four part musical extravaganza are being played by Don McSween and three members of Westmount's Fish Family: Diane, Joane and Mike.

Hillel Plans Drama Production For February

The Hillel Drama Productions Workshop announced its plans for a full-scale production to take place at the end of February.

This year Hillel has decided to change its policy of presenting a musical comedy revue, and will instead produce a drama — Jean-Paul Sartre's "NO EXIT". This play is to be done in the recently popular medium of "Theatre in the Round" which is a revival of the old Greek-style theatre with the stage in the centre and the audience seated around it. It places a greater demand on the actor because of the extreme attention to detail which must be paid and also increases the enjoyment of the audience because of the greater intimacy which exists between the spectators and the performers.

The casting for this production will take place on Wednesday, February 26, at 7.30 p.m. at Hillel House. All those interested in back stage work, publicity, and business management should be present at this meeting.

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DEAN J. S. THOMSON HILLEL SPEAKER

Dr. James S. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, will be the next speaker in the Hillel Foundation's Meet-the-Faculty Series on Tuesday. He will speak at the House, 3460 Stanley Street, at 1 pm on the subject "The Arts and Religion."

Dean Thomson at present occupies the chair of the J.W. McConnell Professorship in Philosophy and Psychology of Religion here at McGill. He received his education in his native Scotland and was awarded the highest honours upon his graduation from the University of Glasgow.

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ONTARIO HYDRO OFFERS CAREERS FOR ENGINEERS CLASS OF 1955

A representative of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario will be present Monday and Tuesday, January 24th and 25th to interview students in Engineering Physics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering concerning employment opportunities with this Commission.

In addition, Mr. Edward Bell, a graduate of McGill University in Civil Engineering, Class of 1954, who is currently participating in Ontario Hydro's Junior Engineer Training Programme, will be present to discuss his training experience with interested students.

For application forms, descriptive literature, appointment lists, room locations, etc., please consult your Placement Service.

BORIS BROWN

Boris was like any other lad of his age until in his last year of high school he discovered that he had a talent for versification. From then on he mixed less with his old friends and more with a nonconformist group of literary inclinations. He and his friends frequent smoky cafés where they read their latest works to one another.

Boris is easily recognized by his sartorial trademark, the combination of turtle-neck sweater, jacket and scarf. Lately he has taken to carrying a cane. He never wears a topcoat even in the coldest weather. He is seldom seen on campus because he emerges only at night, but there are certain professors whose offices he may enter without knocking.

Boris has had a number of poems published in various influential hectographed pamphlets which blaze forth at irregular intervals to announce some new departure in the poetic sphere. According to critics, he has spent his first flood of lyric vigour on poems of protest and has entered at the age of twenty a twilight of mature reflection.

The poet is a highly sensitive young man. While his "inner life" is abundant his contacts with the raw world have been hesitant and unfruitful. Being compelled to enter his father's sausage business next year will play havoc with his finer feelings. Many doubt if he will survive.

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Our Employment Manager will be visiting the Campus Wednesday and Thursday, January 26th and 27th. Interviews may be arranged through the McGill Placement Service.



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The Mistake

by A. G. Siebrasse

The suppressed arise,
And shaking off their bonds
Become the rulers.
Then do they sit in judgement.

Pretoria, the Twenty-first Century

The night is dark. Against an ebony sky grey masses tramp the heavens, backward and forward, in search of nothing. The avenues are bare; and a silence, unusual in a great city, lies in the streets, and sweeps it clean of living things. But wait! There is life. A solitary man goes stepping down a street; and as the lights drift by him, they blaze upon his darkened features, his thickened lips and wide, blunt face.

Above him the sky grows darker still, and carbon clouds begin to push their greyer cousins from the air. Thunder booms across the mountains of stone and steel, and in reply comes back the thunder. The man pauses briefly, looks up with a questioning glance, then shrugs his shoulders and pushes on.

On and on he goes through streets of solid concrete and flowing asphalt, past buildings shuttered and decrepid and those that stand, tall and straight, stone upon stone, stretching up into the sky. Once he encounters a lone dog engrossed upon wrenching a meal from a ragged piece of bone. He passes on unnoticed. The thunder rolls again, as, mass upon mass, the black legions of the sky advance upon the city. A lone drop plummets down, and bursts upon the pavement.

Then another sound kills the silence. A scream, followed by another and yet another, pierces through the air, blasting the city with the violence of its appeal. The man jars to a halt, then throws himself forward and races down the avenue.

"My God! What was that sound? It seemed like a woman's voice in agony. But that's fantastic! Still I had better find out."

Like a frightened animal he flies over sidewalks, across roadways, through alleys, past desolation and magnificence; until another shriek tells him he is near the noise. Then a corner, he stops and is appealed by what he sees. Three figures sway in the dim light of the street. Two men and a woman. The woman in frantic bursts of energy is attempting to break away, when the man (whom we shall call John) steps forward. Instantly, with an oath one of the thugs moves toward him, a dull-black object in his hand. Startled by this turn of events, frightened for his safety, yet conscious of his moral obligation, John is paralyzed with inaction. While one part of his brain shrieks at him to run, to escape this impending catastrophe; another part cautions him that to do so would be abject cowardice. So, stepping

backwards and moving forwards again, paralyzed by the conflict in his own mind, he watches as the man draws steadily nearer. Then with a scream he turns and flees down the street.

The fear, blooming in him like an odious weed forces him on. Escape! Escape! Escape! his mind screams, and in response his limbs move with superhuman speed. Down winding, deserted streets, past spilled refuse cans and the rubbish of a sleeping city, over cracked and misshapen curbs he flies; always with the idea of escape foremost in his mind. Finally, he realizes that he is no longer being pursued and slows his pace. Gasping, he sags against a wall. His knees begin to buckle and he slumps against the concrete.

As he lies there against the sidewalk, shame for what he has done forms within his mind and slowly diffuses throughout his being. A guilt that, as it gradually deepens into despair, he tries vainly to combat.

After all," he assures himself, "it's not my business to act as guardian to all the lone women in this city. Nobody takes care of me; and I see no reason why I should have to look after anyone else! Besides, if she had used any common sense she wouldn't have been out at night alone, especially in this district. She deserves to be taught a lesson!"

Then as he continues striving to find the perfect argument to excuse his action, his thinking becomes more tortuous.

Why, what would have happened if I had intervened? There were two of them, and armed with weapons too! They would have assaulted me as well

as her. Of course it's a frightful thing that she should be hurt by them; but surely it's better for one to be hurt than for two? Then there are others to consider besides that woman. Multitudes of people are broken, beaten, assaulted, and tormented every day; and pain is one of the most frequent occurrences in life (what was it Plato said: pleasure is merely the absence of pain?). Since pain is so common it must be part of God's Divine Plan that it should occur; thus I'd be thwarting his wishes by helping her. But even if she were innocent, what would be the use of rushing back there now, for by this time she has probably suffered what violence she will."

But his arguments make only a fleeting impression on his mind. Deep within him is the conviction that he has done wrong; and no amount of devious reasoning can change it. At last realizing this, he slowly stands up and gathering his courage about him, he retraces his steps. The rain, by now pouring out of the heavens, strikes against his dusky face, and runs down his coat in rivulets of water. He quickens his pace and after a few minutes arrives back at the scene of his flight. But there is no one here! No! A black mass lies on the pavement. With a cry of concern he leaps forward. Down he stops, and with a quick movement raises the heavy veil from the face. . . . He starts and backs away. Dismay at his late return changes now to disdain, and disdain widens into contempt. With a rigid expression of superiority on his face he rises to his feet; and, scorn hugging his body, strides off down the street.

The avenue is quiet. Lightning flares again, revealing the thrown back veil; and the white features that had once hidden themselves beneath it.

TOWN CRIER

Theatre

At Her Majesty's

Mavor Moore's musical comedy, *Sunshine Town*, will be playing for one week starting Monday, January 24. This thoroughly Canadian musical has been adopted from Stephen Leacock's well-known book, *Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town*, which was first published in the *Montreal Star* in 1912. At the time Leacock was Professor of Political Economy at McGill.

Professor Leacock spent his summers in Orillia, a small town in western Ontario. It was from his experiences there that he drew the many interesting characters who live in Mariposa. One reason for the *Sketches'* immense popularity at the time of their first publication was the fact that Orillia, or Mariposa as it was called in the book, was so very typical of a small Canadian town at the turn of the century.

At the Davis "Y"

The variety group of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. will present its ninth annual musical comedy, *"It's Up To Youth!"*, in the Davis "Y", 265 Mount Royal West.

At West Hill Theatre

Bonaventure, a mystery drama by Charlotte Hastings, will be presented by the MRT for four performances starting Wednesday, January 26, at 8:45 pm.

Kay Ryan will play the leading role of Sister Mary Bonaventure. She has had varied experience in previous Montreal productions. Playing the male lead of Dr. Jeffreys is Basil FitzGibbon, who has had experience both in the British and Canadian theatre. The play is under the direction of Bruce Raymond.

Lectures

At the Conservatorium of Music

Douglas Clarke will address an open meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Humanities Association on Monday evening at 8 pm. The subject Dean Clarke has chosen for his lecture is *Music and Society in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries*, and he is expected to supplement his observations with illustrations at the piano. This meeting is open to the general public.

Music

At the Ritz Carlton

Ross Pratt will give his first Montreal recital in many years on Monday, January 24, at 8:45. The program will include the Bach Italian Concerto, Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Handel, Ravel's Sonatine, and works by Purcell, Boyce, Debussy and De Falla.

At the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

Kenneth Meek will give an organ recital on Sunday, January 30, at 8:45 pm. The program will include a recently published work by Benjamin Britten — *Prelude and Fugue* on a theme by Vittoria.

At Her Majesty's

Yma Sumac, the Peruvian singer with the five-octave voice, will give

a recital on Sunday evening, January 30, with her company of dancers, Andean drummers and musicians, under the musical direction of Moises Vivanco.

At the Jewish Public Library

A recorded symphony concert will be given on Monday, January 24, at 8:30 pm in the music room. Clarence Fink will be the commentator and has chosen the following program: *Secret of Suzanne Overture* — Wolf-Ferrari; *Symphony No. 5 in E flat* — Sibelius; *Violin Concerto in D major* — Brahms.

At the Royal Vale School

The Montreal West Operatic Society will present selections of Gilbert and Sullivan operas on Tuesday, January 25, at 8:15 pm. The society is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris, formerly of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

Films

At the Capitol

The emphasis in *Black Widow*, as in most detective stories and films, is almost entirely on plot. You cannot expect searching characterization. If you are willing to accept this, the film is good entertainment. The action is fast and convincing, the suspense is very well built up, and the end comes as a complete surprise.

Peggy Ann Garner does well with the part of Nanny Ordway, the girl who is killed, and shows the consistency of her rather puzzling character.

Van Heflin, as Peter Denver, the man wrongly suspected of being the murderer, and Gene Tierney, as his wife, turn in competent performances. In spite of their terrible situation, however, one is not too excited about them. The characters are not real enough for that. The question "Who is the murderer?" is simply an intellectual puzzle.

Ginger Rogers is excellent as the imperious actress, Carlotta Marin. Reginald Gardiner gives a convincing performance as her spineless, parasitic husband.

C. C.

At the Snowdon and the Outremont

The Burmese setting of *The Purple Plain* is one of the best features of this British film. Its pictorial quality is excellent, and the plot, being simple, is fairly consistent.

Gregory Peck plays the part of Squadron Leader Forrester, a young man on the verge of a nervous breakdown, or "round the ben", as his colleagues say. The explanation for his unusual conduct is given in the inevitable flashback; the solution appears in the person of a very beautiful young Burmese actress named Win Min Than. She fits into the role of Anna, the missionary's helper, with ease and grace.

The missionary herself is a most delightful characterization. Brenda

For a Fuller Perspective

It has become a truism to say that this is an age of specialists. It remains a disturbing truth. Pascal said long ago that one shouldn't be able to say of a man, "He is a mathematician", or "He is an orator", but simply "He is a man." Today Aldous Huxley spends much time pointing out that one can choose to work in a narrowly defined field as an escape from living in the full sense, and that by doing so one becomes inhuman.

The same problem exists, of course, on the university level. Most of us spend our time working in one faculty, and know little or nothing of what goes on in the others. We are familiar with our own small grooves, but we don't see much outside them. It is hard for us to think of the university as a whole.

Daily's Function

I think it's part of the function of the Daily to bring the different elements of the campus together. At present, it is certainly useful as an information service; it lets everybody know what is going on around the University. But I doubt if it is presenting the views of all the different faculties on the Features page as it might be doing.

One example of the sort of thing I would like to see on these pages is an article which appeared last year. It was called "Apologia: A Medical Student Presents a Rationale", and it gave a very interesting and vivid summary of the four years a medical student spends here. It gave those of us who will never enter Medicine a real sense of the life of that faculty. Several people felt that it was one of the best articles that had appeared that year.

Appeal for Articles

There are certainly people in some of the faculties we hear little about — Law, for instance, or Music, or Physiotherapy — who have the time and the ability to write about their experiences. I am certain that if they were willing to write about life in their faculties, the Daily would become much more representative of the varied life of the university. It would also be a more interesting paper.

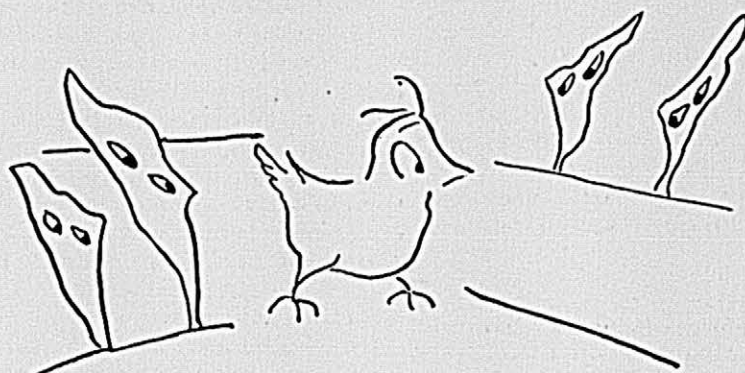
C. Cushing

de Banzie plays Miss McNab, a warm-hearted Scotswoman, with a flair for making those around her enjoy life.

River Beat, the second film on the billing, has a typical boy-meets-girl plot. In this particular variation, John Bentley plays the part of a waterfront police inspector. He falls in love with the pretty young radio-operator of a luxury liner just arrived in London from the United States. As might be expected, the girl, played by Phyllis Kirk, becomes the dupe of a diamond-smuggling ring. From there on, events take their natural course and Good triumphs over Evil.

M. C.

A COSINE STRANDED IN A BED OF SINES



Thus spake a Cosine. Solitary,
Lonely, stranded in a bed of Sines.
"Far from the realm of happy brothers basking
On torrid plains in East Arabia, stalked
By the all-curious Al-Khwarismi, persecuted I
Am set thus desolate to dwell most wrongly
Among erroneous Tangents. And whoever heard
Of marriage 'twixt a Cos and Tan? Such union
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INTER CAGERS EDGE RMC 83-80

By Peter Regenstreif

The Intermediate cage Indians produced another one of their heart-stopping specialties on Saturday afternoon when they squeezed by the R.M.C. cadets 83 - 80 at Kingston. The win was their seventh in a row and left them with a spotless 7 and 0 record — best in the league.

The Indians have a penchant for winning the hard way and this spine-tingling, rip-snorter (and what-have-you) was no exception. R.M.C. stayed with our team like glue throughout the contest and looked, at various times, as if they were going to run away with it. Twice in the game the Cadets ran up 8 point leads only to have the spunky visitors come charging back.

Half-time Lead

Although the Indians led 41-39 at the half, it was strictly no go after the tea-time stop and the

Fencers In Fine Form

The McGill fencers took the laurels when they defeated R.M.C. 18-14 and C.M.R. 26-6 on the overall score. In the same meet C.M.R. overrode R.M.C. 9-7.

Against R.M.C. Heron, Jones and Subrato took the first three places winning 4, 3, and 3 bouts respectively in foil. Lee and Leitch held first and fourth place after winning four and two bouts respectively in the sabre.

The foil match with C.M.R. had much the same results with Heron, DeRomer, Jones and Subrato winning 4, 4, 3, and 3 bouts respectively to take the first four honours for McGill. The sabre event against the same college ended with Subrato winning 4 bouts and Lee and DeRomer taking three bouts each for Alma aMter.

The newcomers to the club are Lee, Jones and Heron.

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baskets flew thick and fast—mostly for the home squad. The Inters soon found themselves at the wrong end of another 8 point spread and roared back into the lead by a point. All to no avail, however, because the Cadets did likewise and with 9 seconds left the Inters were 2 points down. Sonny Gordon, up to his old tricks again, tied it up at 80 apiece with a jump shot. The refs then made their only good call in the game and awarded Irv Graif a foul shot which he promptly sank for the point margin. The second shot was missed but Al Hirsch relayed to Bob Thomas who potted the insurance tally a split second before the final whistle. Final Score: 83-80. (WHEW!!!)

Fine Balance

The fine balance of the Indians is easily demonstrated by a mere glance at the scoring summary, for the entire team hit for at least 4 markers apiece. Donny Wright and Irv Graif, the newly-elected co-captains, showed that the trust of their teammates in them was merited as Wright emerged high scorer, although fouling out in the third quarter, with 18 points while "Eese" showed his mettle by coming through with the clinching shot. He garnered 9 points besides.

Sonny Gordon and Bob Thomas are next on the list for the garlands with 13 apiece. Gordon turned in his usual spectacular game, both on offense and defense, and

Thomas was a constant threat in the bucket area. Bob has come a long way since last year and seems about ready to assume the mantle of stardom with a few more performances such as these. As mentioned before, everyone else hit for points but names would be superfluous here. Suffice to say, the entire squad was nothing short of sensational.

Some Credit

The Cadets must receive some credit for a fine, though losing effort. Pete Howe and Paul Manson with 24 and 16 respectively come to mind first. Howe, especially, could not be stopped and was a threat from the moment he stepped on the floor. Joe Corej with 15 and Bob Burleigh with 13 round out the high men for the homesters.

From the Sidelines: The only cool and collected gent on the floor was Coach Ron Sharpe, who as usual, allows nothing to disturb his aplomb and good judgment... The game had a definite football flavour — the coach of R.M.C. was Tony (Golden Boy) Golab, the ex-Ottawa Roughrider star and one of the Refs was Wally Mellor, the great Quarter for the Queen's Gaels. Mellor must still have a mad on against McGill for the officiating was really "Stinko"... This is the second game in succession that Sonny Gordon has sunk the tying basket. In his case, monotony is the spice of life.

Basketbelles Bounce Queens

Finally shocked out of their lethargy in the last three minutes of play, a driving irrepressible McGill team overcame Queen's seven point margin to win the intercollegiate exhibition game by a 40-37 count.

One could not have asked for a more tense or thrill-packed game. Towards the end of the first half Queens held the upper hand by three points, but just then McGill's power line roared on and tied the score at 14 all. Nevertheless before the end of this part, Queens once again commanded the lead. The game see-sawed back and forth in just this manner until near the end of the game. McGill was behind when once again Miss Walker sent on her three best forwards—Turn-

ball, and May — in a final effort to pull through the game.

The Red and Whites couldn't seem to cope with the phenomenal Miss Barras, who in matching basket for basket with our squad, chalked up 22 points for Queens. However, with 55 seconds to go Miss Turnbull potted three goals to bring us within one point of our opponents. She followed up by swishing through another two baskets to break up the game. McGill triumphed in a spectacular comeback.

Worthy of mention is our only freshman player of the intercollegiate team, Shannon Stone, who fought hard and played a commendable game on defence.

BOXERS BLOT BLUES ON EXHIBITION CARD

Defending intercollegiate boxing champions the Varsity Blues, proved no match for the determined ruthlessness of the McGill pubilists at Saturday's Athletics Night, and lost the exhibition card six bouts to two.

Highlight of the evening was the 175 pounds bout between defending champion Ozzie Downs and Varsity's Charles Gonsalves. Gonsalves, a scrappy gamester, was definitely outclassed by the cooler more experienced Downs, but nonetheless made a game effort to upset the reigning champion. He was floored once in the second round for an eight count, came back strong only to be knocked down again in the third. The referee wisely stopped the fight after the second knockdown.

Herman Kennedy, local boy who knocked out four fighters consecutively in his climb to a Golden Gloves crown a few years back, unanimously decisioned Toronto's intercollegiate champion Larry Corcoran in the 165 pound division. Kennedy did not compete last year and was sorely missed.

Two years ago he carried the Red and White colors in Kingston in the intercollegiate championships where an outrageous scoring by

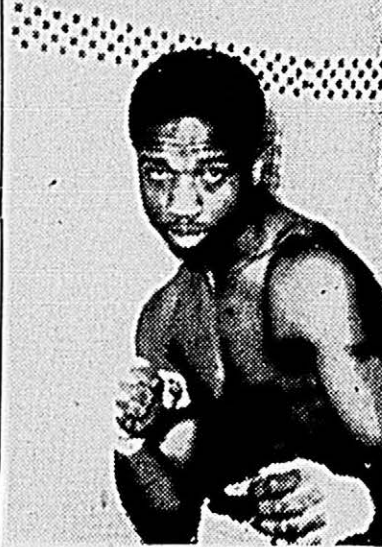
the ring officials gave the fight to his opponent in the semi-finals. A neutral ring observer called the ruling "ridiculous" and thought Kennedy was the best fighter at the meet.

John Fawcett, American Golden press reports by decisively decision-Glover, lived up to his pre-seasoning Toronto's Bill Clarke in the 140 pound class. Fawcett sent Clarke to the canvas twice and made a deep impression on the fans in his Canadian collegiate ring debut.

Pierre Raymond, McGill's other defending ring champion, easily outpointed Dave Williams in the 155 pound tussle. Joe Puddicombe took the 145 pound bout and Eric Lindsay scored for McGill in the 130 class.

As far as any McGillian in the stands was concerned, this was definitely a year for the locals. The intercollegiate boxing finals are slated for Athletics Night III, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

This was a real banner week-end for McGill as far as sport is concerned. The representatives in every sport from basketball to boxing won their engagements in very fine style.



—Daily Photo by Al Foley

Ozzie Downs, intercollegiate 175 pound boxing champion, poses in the shower before his fight at Athletics Night last Saturday. Downs went on to score a third round TKO against Toronto's Charles Gonsalves in an exhibition bout later in the evening.



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Redmen Sextet Wins Again

CANTON, N.Y. — The McGill hockey Redmen could well become McGill's team of destiny in 1955. Playing before 3,000 enthusiastic fans at Canton, N.Y. (McGill fans take note), Rocky Robillard's Redmen outskated, outthrusted, outshot and outscored St. Lawrence University in a thrilling 6-4 hockey game.

By winning the Redmen upped their current winning streak to 6 straight, and the team drew nothing but praise from the fans who sat in on the proceedings. It snowed on the trip to Canton and the bus carrying the team didn't arrive until two hours before game time. The Red and White squad hustled over to the Arena and didn't stop hustling till the game was over.

The Redmen got off to a good start with two goals in the first three minutes.

Pete Jotkus capped a nifty three way passing play with Baltzan and English, scoring on a sizzling 10-footer, at 1:29. McLean got that one back in a minute for St. Lawrence, but Ross Dibble cashed in on a 40-foot drive at 3:25 to give the Redmen a lead they never relinquished. Robertson and Currie assisted on the goal.

At the 17:35 mark, Dickie Baltzan broke a prolonged scoring slump by banging in his first goal of the season. Jotkus set up the play by centering the puck to Baltzan who made no mistake in finding the corner of the net.

The McGillians outscored the Laries two to one in the middle canto, McCahn and McMullan

blinking the red light for our side. John Henderson, the most improved player on the team, received an assist on the latter's marker.

The final period saw MacFarlane net two markers for the Laries with a goal by Captain Herb English sandwiched in between. Baltzan and Jotkus both assisted to give this pair each three points for the night's work.

On the whole the team played a very steady game. Defencemen Ron Robertson, John Henderson and Ross Dibble played good hockey with the former doing double duty when Paul Dingle couldn't make the trip.

Up front coach Rocky Robillard shuffled his lines as usual with the Baltzan, Jotkus, English line coming out as the most effective unit. Credit must also go to Currie, McMullan and McCahn, for also playing outstanding hockey.

Bernie Wong was again very sharp between the pipes kicking out 31 drives as compared to the 32 the Redmen fired at Sloan in the St. Lawrence nets.

In the League play, Toronto belted Laval 7-2 on Friday and Saturday night were held to a 1-1 overtime tie by U. of M.

Chapman Leads Team To Victory Over MBSC

McGill squashers are resting today after what must surely be considered a most successful weekend. Before Athletics Night crowds which were described by coach Al Molloy as "very gratifying" the racquet boys trounced a visiting squad from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, five matches to two.

On the previous evening, at M.A.A.A.'s Peel Street courts, McGill's Smith Chapman defeated Dave Pemberton-Smith of M.A.A.A. by a count of 3-1 to capture the Junior championship of the Province. According to Mr. Molloy, "Smitty" has everything it takes to become a great in the game and he will, in all likelihood walk off with the Dominion crown in the coming Canadian championship matches.

Winners for the home side on Saturday were Tony Lafleur, who edged Lorne Webster 3-2, John Ensisick, who downed Kev Drummond -1, Keith Drummond, victorious over Jim Morison 3-1, Peter Slater, a 3-0 winner over Scotty Fraser, and Mike Brodeur, who took Bob Bassett, also by the shutout route. Face was saved, however, for the M.B.S.C. invaders by John Haly and Ted Fainstat, both of whom came up with wins. Haly defeated Tim Wagg handily 3-0, while Fainstat ended on the long side of a 3-1 count in a match against Pat Northey. It should be noted that the entire M.B.S.C. team consisted of students attending McGill. This is indeed a tribute to the popularity of the game of squash here at school.

The next game for the squashers will be this Wednesday at the Atwater courts of M.B.S.C. where Al Molloy expects a much tougher battle than that which was put up on Saturday. This will be a City league fixture.

Don't forget the Senior Basketball fixture at the gym on Tuesday Night when the Redmen take on the Queen's Gaels.

NEW RECORDS SET IN MEMORIAL POOL

by STU SMITH

The Sir Arthur Currie pool on Athletics Night was the scene of a crowd-pleasing exhibition of superb swimming and diving by some of the finest aquamen and mermaids in the area. When the activity had ended, a Dominion record was broken, along with two Provincial marks, McGill women had won an Intercollegiate tourney, and spectators were still talking to themselves about the breathtaking display of diving.

The highlight of the evening was the record-smashing performance in the 200-yard Individual Medley for Senior men by McGill's Lloyd Kishino. His time for the race was 2:24.8 completely shattering the

old record of 2:37.6. It may be true that this is an event which is not often run off, but Kishino's time is still nothing to sneeze at. Young Pete Capelovitch eclipsed a Provincial mark in the 100-yard Breast Stroke with a time of 1:31.1. Pete, a freshman at McGill, was in command of the race from start to finish. Another "Pete", this one under the colours of the Y.M.C.A., set a junior Quebec record in the 220 free-style.

Two Provincial title races were on Saturday's program and McGill representatives fared rather well. The Redmen romped away with the 200-yard relay defeating a very strong Y.M.C.A. squad. Lloyd Kishino provided the important finishing kick, swimming in the anchor slot, while Jerry Anderson, Fred Weinstein and Chris Webber performed ably during their laps. McGill's second team placed third in the event.

On the distaff side McGill won the 200-yard Free-Style relay and two McGill girls, Dorothy Greatham and Betty Lindsay grabbed first and second respectively in the 50-yard Breast Stroke.



THAT'S OZZIE ZOMMERS whose return to form on Saturday night helped spark the senior cagers to victory.
—Photo by Alex Foley

Matmen Mauled By YMHA

by Jack Weinman

The McGill matmen showed their supporters that they will be in the thick of the fight for Intercollegiate honours this year, while losing to the YMHA 33-6 on Saturday night.

The Redmen went into the meet with little, if any, chance of success, facing a team loaded with champs and ex-champs. But this did not scare them and in each match the McGill man put up a terrific fight and only experience made the difference in some of them.

Phil Slabotski, a former Dominion finalist, gained five points for the Y by pinning Harry Baikowitz, a first-year wrestler, in 5:32. Pete Clarke of McGill won three points for gaining a well-earned decision over Wolfson. McGill sprang into a temporary lead when Bob Rogers got 3 for decisioning Ernie Cohen, but the Y took the lead permanently, when Phil Oberlander, the son

of a father-son combination, took a decision from John Bjordsmen.

Then the Y started to roll. Ruby Leibovitch, a British Empire games fighter, took 3:16 to pin Al Kowaluk and Norman Hecht pinned Phil Coulter in 2 minutes, 49 seconds. Joe Hanaway lasted 6 minutes, 25 seconds with Henry Hudson, a former B.E.G. champ in 1950 and a member of the Canadian team in 1954. Morris Swartz took 7:40 to pin Paul Hughes and the Y led 28-6.

Then, a mid thunderous cheers, the bravest man of the night stepped into the ring for McGill. Paul Hughes weighs about 200 lbs. but his opponent weighed more than 250. Paul managed to put up a terrific fight for 4 minutes and 18 seconds when he was pinned by Fred Oberlander, a member of the English team at last year's B.E.G. and the father of Phil Oberlander, also on the Y team. The Y had won 33-6.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL :

Monday, Jan. 24th
7.15 pm — Court 1 — Dents vs Civils;
Court 2 — Med 2 'B' to win by default;
Court 3 — Bankers vs Accs; Court 4 —
Med 2 'A' vs Repubs.
8.15 pm — Court 1 — Eng. 1 vs Law 3;
Court 2 — Trotters vs Anarchs; Court 3 —
Combines vs Apes; Court 4 — Law 1 vs
Med. 4.
9.15 pm — Court 1 — Diggers vs Med. 3;
Court 2 — Free Bodies vs Phys. Ed. Court 3 —
Med. 1 vs Weary Ones POSTPONED.

VOLLEYBALL :

Tuesday, Jan. 25th.
1.00 pm — Court 1 — Med. 4 vs Staff
(P.E.); Court 2 — Neptons vs Dents 2;
Court 3 — Gargoyles vs Med. 1 'A'.
Wednesday, Jan. 26th.
1.00 pm — Court 1 — Med. 2 vs Tri-
dents; Court 2 — Commerce vs Law.

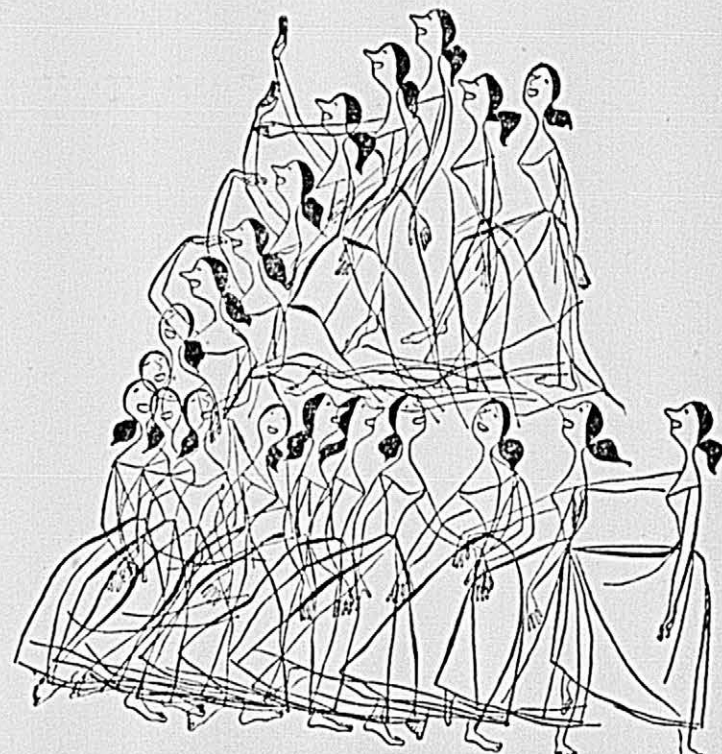
FLOOR HOCKEY :

Tuesday, Jan. 25th.
5.15 pm — Med. vs Ramblers.
6.00 pm — Worms vs End. 4 and 5.
Wednesday, Jan. 26th.
5.15 pm — Free Bodies vs Westies.
6.00 pm — G.C.G.'s vs T. Squares.
7.15 pm — Sourheads vs Grunts.
8.00 pm — Rockheads vs Weary Ones.
8.45 pm — Med. 3 vs Slipsticks.

NOTE: PLAYOFFS IN ALL LEAGUES WILL COMMENCE NEXT WEEK. WATCH DAILY FOR PLAYDOWN SCHEDULES.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

There has been a very poor showing in the entries for Intramural Ping Pong, Handball and Squash tournaments which were to commence this week. Unless more interest is shown and more entries received before the end of this week, these tournaments will be dropped from the Intramural programme.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



7¢

Including Federal Taxes

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

COCA-COLA LTD.

What's news at Inco?

One
man
can shovel
200 tons
a day



The "slusher" shown here is a scraper powered by a 125-horsepower motor. With this machine one man can move 3 tons of ore along a passage and drop it down a chute with one "pass".

Such developments, involving the investment of millions of dollars, are a *must* at Inco because men with hand shovels just could

not move 50,000 tons of ore *each day*.

Machines like the "slusher" are safe, efficient tools and are absolutely *necessary* to the profitable operation of great mines like Inco's.

"*The Romance of Nickel*", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

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